

MRS. GEORGIA SAMPSON IN COURT

SKETCHES OF INCIDENTS IN HER LIFE AS TOLD BY WITNESSES.



POLICE ROUND UP

100 AUTO DRIVERS
NEW YORK, April 9.—The police are in grim earnest in their determination to put an end to automobile speeding in New York in places where the fact that 100 reckless drivers were arrested between 8 and 10 p.m. Thursday and a whole lot more during the night.

DEADLOCK AT THE

COAL CONFERENCE
PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—The joint conference of anthracite coal operators and miners at the Reading terminal today failed to come to an agreement. The conference adjourned without providing for a further meeting. The operators rejected the modified demands presented to them by the miners. The miners later conferred at the Hotel Duquesne.

METHOD OF SELECTING NEW ENGLAND WORLD RACE WINNERS SUNDAY

Full details and the plan of selection of the successful boys and girls in the BOSTON AMERICAN Great Race Around the World and European Trips will be announced next Sunday. Are you prepared for it? Have you qualified as a nominee, so that you can go ahead with the further steps which will be disclosed to you Sunday? If not, why not?

Remember, MORE PRIZES ARE NOW IN SIGHT. The original offer of the AMERICAN was to send four boys around the world to make a new record; four trips for girls to the capitals of Europe and fifty trips for twenty-five school boys and twenty-five school girls of New England to New York, Washington and Niagara Falls. Surprises are now in store for you in the way of additional prizes.

Any school boy or school girl, fourteen years old or over, in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and that part of Connecticut, which is East of the Connecticut River, is eligible. Send your application to-day. Then, secure the signatures of fifteen of your adult friends to fifteen nomination blanks. The nomination blank is to be found on page 2 of this edition. When you have done this you have qualified as a nominee and are ready for the next step. START TO-DAY. Get in line for one of these prizes. Remember, the BOSTON AMERICAN PAYS ALL THE EXPENSES.



Full plans, details and the method by which the winning boys and girls of New England will be selected to participate in these tours, will be made known in the BOSTON AMERICAN. If you are already qualified as a nominee, the details will be deeply interesting to you. If you have not yet qualified, START TO-DAY as that nomination blank will be prepared for the new steps to be followed.

Still in Ample Time. YOU ARE IN AMPLE TIME. Fill out an application blank which you will find in this edition, can fill out at any time. It is a nomination blank. Each of the nomination blanks is to be filled out by a parent or guardian. Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

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BEF STOLEN

YANKEES GET CLEIN BILL; TO PLAY MONDAY

RICHMOND, Va., April 9.—Major Stalling and the New York American baseball squad, numbering forty men, are in Richmond today. Dr. Joseph Goldberger, of the United States Marine Hospital service, and the local health authorities made a thorough examination of the squad, which resulted in all the players receiving a clean bill of health. The first game may be Richmond today, and will go to Washington tonight to open the season Monday.

E. A. HITCHCOCK, WHO DIED TO-DAY AT WASHINGTON



While Inspectors and Police Are at Luncheon Some One Breaks Into Huge Brighton Refrigerator and Get Away With 2,500 Pounds of Diseased Meat.

About 2,500 pounds of condemned beef was surreptitiously removed from the J. A. Hathaway abattoir in Brighton to-day while the inspectors of the Health Board and the special policemen sent there to guard the tainted meat were at dinner.

No one would tell what became of the beef. There were four carcasses that had been marked "Not to be sold" by the local inspectors. The beef men and the inspectors clashed over the four carcasses yesterday, and the beef men were prevented from shipping the meat by a threat to call in the police.

POSSE CLOSES IN ON FUGITIVE

ATHOL, April 9.—Under the direction of Deputy Sheriff Herbert S. Goodard and Clarence H. Dugan of this place, and John H. Carter of Fitchburg, fully 200 men and boys today circled a large section of Purple Cap Woods, in which they believe the outlaw of a few hours ago, who is wanted by the authorities to answer to a grave charge made against him by his sixteen-year-old daughter, Anna. The girl, who was a sophomore in the Fitchburg High School, is now in the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

18,000 IN CANAL

WASHINGTON, April 9.—A branch of the American Red Cross has been formed in the canal zone with more than 18,000 members. The canal branch will care for the needy strikers of the zone. The new quarters will be at Ancon.

LIGHTER TURNS OVER; CAPTAIN DEAD, 7 SAVED

Captain Hugh Farrell of No. 27 Ansett street is dead, and seven of his crew have narrow escapes from being drowned today as the result of their lighter turning turtle in the channel between Governor's and Apple Islands.

DEATH TAKES ETAN ALLEN HITCHCOCK

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Former Secretary of the Interior Ethan Allen Hitchcock died today at 11:15 a. m. At his bedside were Mrs. Hitchcock, his oldest daughter, Mrs. William M. Shaw, and her husband, Commander W. S. Shaw, U. S. N. Mrs. Margaret Hitchcock, another daughter, George C. Hitchcock, a nephew, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. N. Shepley of St. Louis.

CASTRO BETTER, MAY GO TO ST. THOMAS

PORT DE FRANCE, April 8.—Gustavo Castro, formerly President of Venezuela, who was stricken ill while driving, is in much better health today. He has recovered in full from the determination of the French government to expel him from the island of Martinique. He spoke today of the possibility of his going to St. Thomas, United States Indies.

CASTRO BETTER, MAY GO TO ST. THOMAS

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BURGLAR BROKE UP WHIST PARTY

The burglar was about to fire again when Mrs. Della Tappety, mother of the guests, rushed into the hall and struck up the man's arm.

TUG AND CREW OF SEVEN LOST IN GALE

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MORGAN TO BUY WRIGHT FLYER

Special Cable to Boston Americans.
ROME, April 22.—Herbert Morgan
wants to fly—right away, that is he wants
to own and go up in an aeroplane. To
day, he is flying in a biplane. He is one
so many fliers in Wall Street, became known
to-day at the first exhibition here of the
Wright brothers' flying machine.

In fact, since Wilbur Wright has been
giving his exhibitions in Europe a flight is
no longer a rare thing, but a matter of
usual hazard, especially as Miss Katherine
Wright, who has been with her brothers
in Europe, is now in London. Miss Wright,
and is said to have become almost as
skillful as Wilbur and Orville in the manage-
ment of the flying machine.

With the military attaches from all the
legations, Mr. Morgan inspected the
Wright machine here. Mr. Morgan had a
long talk with Arthur Wright, the
European manager for the Wrights, and

He said he would like to own a machine, and also expressed a desire to make a flight with Wilbur Wright if the aeroplane would not be overweighted or overbalanced.

by his weight. Whether this was spoken in jest or not remains to be seen, but it is reliably reported that Mr. Morgan is greatly interested in aviation and will probably buy an aeroplane.



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SAY M'CORMICK INCOMPETENT

Despatches to-day from Santa Barbara, Cal., say that the petition of Mrs. Stanton McCormick of Boston for the appointment

Dr. G. V. Hamilton, physician in immediate charge of Mr. McCormick, testified substantially that his patient was suffering from an illness known as "katatonia," which involves a state of ap-

and indifference to events of everyday life, lack of initiative in caring for own physical wants, and susceptibility to nervous excitement. Dr. Hamilton says that the diagnosis of Mr. McCormick has been confirmed by Professor Emil Krepelin of Munich, Ger., the eminent authority on mental diseases, and by Dr. August Mehl.

**SEEK CAUSE OF
FIREMAN'S DEATH**
Medical Examiner George B. Magrath
investigating the cause of death of John
J. ...

Wyatt of Burrowsville, Va. Wyatt was
fireman on the Boston & Philadelphia steamer
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and mouth. He died on the way to
Relief Station. The police were notified.

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THONEY BACK IN THE GAME BRINGS JOY TO RED SOX FANS

It is a tedious ride from Columbus to Wilkesbarre, but the latter place is only four hours' run from Philadelphia, where the Red Sox open the American League

Thoney in the Game.

"Even those four lances did me a lot of good," declared the "Bullet," and I shall ask Lake to allow me to play the full game against Wilkesbarre. I am getting stronger every day, eating well and sleeping well. In a few days more I expect to be in first-class shape.

Lake is saying that Tom's prediction proves true. With the Bullet going at full end the team will be greatly strengthened.

at shorport. His one error was in the first inning and cost a run. After that he was a regular stone wall.

Our boys ran bases and old time forms are used a little more, thinking they would have piled up a lot of tallies. Eddie Gleotte pitched a fine game and had splendid control.

In the party journeying to Wilkesbarre to-day are Manager Lake, Secretary Riley and players Lord, Thomey, Niles, McConnell, Geesler, Speaker, Stahl, Carrigan, Spencer, Arelinsnes, Chech and Ryan.

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Miller, L.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stallier, C. J.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Compton, R. J.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
James, G.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, B.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, S. A.	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Wright, Z.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ward, P.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Summit, P.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	31	3	7	0	24	19			



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Jeffries he will hold his peace until the battle is decided. Britt bases his contention upon the indisputable fact that he has been a champion since he was a black fighter, and that Johnson reneged the agreement after Britt had travelled to Chicago to discuss the match.

But manager Sam Langford is to say that Johnson is only the so-called champion through the withdrawal of Jeffries from the ring while Ketchell has won his title. He added that he was sure that the murder of the daughter of the prize-

M. S. LEONARD
has signed
agreement with the HAWAIIAN

Brother Chas.
joined by the
the Pastor in

The Pastor
was called

GOULD FOR TITLE

Jay Gould, tennis champion, will be opposed by Joshua Crane of Boston in the match to-morrow afternoon at the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club for the amateur court championship of America. Dr. G. S. Barry's hopes of meeting Jay Gould were shattered by a decisive defeat by Crane in the finals of the tennis tourney which has

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sives went down to defeat at the hands of the Dorchester High boys and this defeat was also blamed wholly on the wonderful performance by the team from the school which they defeated.

The winners struck out twenty-one men. The game ended 2-1 after a time loss related fairly in the last inning by the Everett boys which excited them their only run.

"Roosie" Rosenblatt, the two time conqueror of the Dorchester boys, says on the club and did not play very well today.

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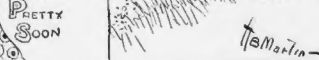
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**VIC WILLIS SIGNS
PITTSBURG CONTRACT**
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 2.—Victor

PRINCETON, N. J., April 6.—Princeton won from the Naval Academy, 6 to 4. The score:

Princeton...	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	3	0	10	4
Naval...	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	8	8

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.



SEBASTIAN NEWS and NOTES

On former lieutenant captain, was awarded a medal with which last year, but which offered him a large this season. The release of the prisoner from the O'Brien sign which will be.

Bill Walker on whom strivers were Cincinnati club, was claimed by Cincinnati to join the South.

National Yangtze-Greenberg game on account of a document which was found in the hands of the

**TEUR TEAMS
T BALL GAMES**

Paul Poeschl and Bill Galway are certainly the most experienced players on the City League. Poeschl is about two years ahead.

Dave O'Brien, the ex-captain of the White team and Joe Seidlitz of the Revere team are the most experienced players on the Summer All Stars. They will be pleased to see their old friends.

Frank Hardy, Al Kuria and Harry Cole, now rail for Wilder, are all members of the New England in the Great Boston League.

The new Congress All Stars have opened Broadview Road in the City League.

Hofflander went games with fourteen other players from the old teams in the State. Home games will be played at home. J. Green, ref. Hollisfield.

The first game was with seventeen-half expensives green or lakem. Y. Arnold street, Quincy, Mass.

In the home are wanted for the St. Louis. Joseph Dismanting, ref. Hollisfield.

It would like to hear from managers


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wild over the race. It is realized that this is the real American amateur Marathon classic. This is the thirteenth annual race. New Yorkers have been very fortunate in it and McDermott, Lorz, Hayes, Morrissey and other well known distance runners have taken away the first prize.

The distance of this race is the reasonable Marathon distance. It will be 25 miles from the start to the finish.

HOLY CROSS LOSES TO VIRGINIA U

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 2.—The Holy Cross team fell an easy victim to University of Virginia, the score being 9 to 3. Foley, the visiting twirler, had two bad innings, in which he was hammered for seven hits. With the bases full in the third, Cabaniss bled out a double.

MARATHON FOR CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, April 9.—If the plans of Jim Calahan, inert promoter of Chicago, go right, the Windy City will have a Marathon Derby equal to that of New York. The race will be another \$10,000 affair, Calahan states that the race is to be a 26-mile, 385-yard race, 80 yards short of the standard 26 miles and 385 yards. The race will be run on the same course as the other big fellows in the long distance running list. The race will be held



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MANY ENTRIES FOR CROSS COUNTRY RUN

The annual cross country run of the Amateur Athletic Association of America will be held on April 11 at 11 a. m. on the well-known course of ten miles of winding roads. A large number of entries have been received, and the race is expected to be one of the most interesting of the season.

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ENTRIES ALL IN FOR NATIONAL BOXING TITLES

There is a great deal of interest in the boxing titles which will be fought at the National Athletic Club, Boston, on May 1. The entries are all in, and the race is expected to be one of the most interesting of the season.

M'KINNON GETS BUSY FOR BURKE

Mr. M'Kinnon is busy for an hour or so in the morning, but he is not in the office. He is in the office in the afternoon, but he is not in the office in the morning.

RESULTS OF THE RACES

The results of the races were as follows: The first race was won by the horse named "The Winner" and the second race was won by the horse named "The Loser".

John L. Sullivan's Column

John L. Sullivan is a man of many talents. He is a boxer, a writer, and a man of many talents. He is a man of many talents and a man of many talents.

Boxing News in Brief Form

The boxing news in brief form is as follows: The first race was won by the horse named "The Winner" and the second race was won by the horse named "The Loser".

UNDER THE OLD STRAW HAT



By C. E. VAN LOAN.

The story of the man in the straw hat and the woman in the dress is a story of love and adventure. It is a story of a man who is in love with a woman and who is willing to do anything for her.

Arthur Says:

Arthur says that the best way to get a suit is to go to the store and buy a suit. He says that the best way to get a suit is to go to the store and buy a suit.



How I Went to Newburyport on the Call of Hiram Lamford

Open Evenings

DEATH

A short time ago William T. Nelson, the leading and practically the only tailor of Newburyport, was claimed by death.

For twenty years, located at 6 State St., he had catered to the fine trade of Newburyport, Haverhill and Lawrence—serving a clientele which included the leading business and professional men of each of these cities.

Conservative in his style, selections for the most exclusive patronage on the North Shore, in his whole stock can be found nothing flashy or freakishly radical—it consists entirely of dark grays, blues and blacks, tasty silk mixtures, dark clays and pin-head checks.

On his demise the entire stock and trade was turned over to Mr. H. Lamford, with the intent to carry on the business as formerly.

Mr. Lamford sends for Mitchell the Tailor, the Man With the Money, and for Spot Cash I buy the entire stock of woolsens and part of the fixtures

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"La Navarraise" and "Traviata" Reviewed by Charles Henry Meltzer

Double Bill at the Boston Theatre Is Greeted by Enthusiastic Gatherings

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.



Charles Henry Meltzer.

YESTERDAY, April 8, 1904, was marked with a white cloud in the annals of Boston opera goers. It brought with it the performance of two of the most stirring little works in the repertory of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Moreover—and by this, perhaps, it will be recalled most frequently—it threw a flood of light on the extraordinary art of a young singer—theville Besche, the French contralto—and have caused to seem shocked by the suggestion of the soldier's side of war. They still grudge the company of "La Navarraise" the credit which I think they must have given him long ago, for obtaining his own artistic practice, his grace and subtleties, for the sake of realism. But he no longer trusts on him.

Chance for Young Contralto.
Last season, Mr. Hammerstein very sensibly revised the work, largely in order to provide an opening for the fast rising art of the young contralto who was heard yesterday in the title role. In this, Mr. Besche, with her tragic intonations, her deep, noble voice, and her exceptional temperament, he had a possible success in "La Navarraise," the artist who first counseled her to tempt fortune in the field of opera.

The success which Miss Besche secured each time she appeared as Anita encouraged her manager to include "La Navarraise" in his Boston repertory. Few who attended the postponed performance yesterday properly expected to be lulled by it. But, not for the first time in the story of opera, the unexpected occurred. From the moment when the sombre and impetuous heroine was revealed in the moonlit scene, with the Christian soldier, she compelled attention.

Here, we all felt, was more than an ordinary stage character. Her lower making, her humanity as her lower pleaded with the father for permission to marry her, and her despair when the father refused to authorize the union of his son with a beggar—these scenes followed—seemed wonderfully real.

Years in Many Eyes.
The beauty and dark color of Miss Besche's hair and face, which she had a habit of touching the strings of to only.

Singing Remarkable.
The singing of the young Frenchwoman throughout the performance was remarkable for its direction and expressive eloquence. But those tragic cries, in a last moments of the music-drama, we were wonderful. They proved that she had in her the quality of a great artist. Incidentally, they won her the tribute of I forget how many curtain calls.

A splendid act, including Duranne as the General, Villote as the Knight, father, Valles as Anita's sweetheart, Arago, and Chabre, as a young Captain, cooperated in a most effective interpretation of a work which will doubtless have a permanent place in the Manhattan repertory. Master Campanelli gave a forceful and tactful reading of a scene of passionate and tender love. "Fugate" has been presented here so often during the past decade that it is useless to say much of it.

LA NAVARRAISE
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Opera in One Act. Music by Massenet.
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RAMON.....M. Chabre
DE STAMENET.....M. Campanelli
Musical Director.....M. Campanelli
Stage Director.....M. Jacques Colin

Followed by
PAGLIAFACCI
(In Italian).
Opera in Two Acts. Music by Leoncavallo.

NEDDA.....Miss Zepilli
CANIO.....M. Zonitelli
TOTO.....M. Sammarco
SILVIO.....M. Crabbie
ALBERTO.....M. Venturini
Musical Director.....M. Pirelli
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and have caused to seem shocked by the suggestion of the soldier's side of war. They still grudge the company of "La Navarraise" the credit which I think they must have given him long ago, for obtaining his own artistic practice, his grace and subtleties, for the sake of realism. But he no longer trusts on him.

Chance for Young Contralto.
Last season, Mr. Hammerstein very sensibly revised the work, largely in order to provide an opening for the fast rising art of the young contralto who was heard yesterday in the title role. In this, Mr. Besche, with her tragic intonations, her deep, noble voice, and her exceptional temperament, he had a possible success in "La Navarraise," the artist who first counseled her to tempt fortune in the field of opera.

The success which Miss Besche secured each time she appeared as Anita encouraged her manager to include "La Navarraise" in his Boston repertory. Few who attended the postponed performance yesterday properly expected to be lulled by it. But, not for the first time in the story of opera, the unexpected occurred. From the moment when the sombre and impetuous heroine was revealed in the moonlit scene, with the Christian soldier, she compelled attention.

Here, we all felt, was more than an ordinary stage character. Her lower making, her humanity as her lower pleaded with the father for permission to marry her, and her despair when the father refused to authorize the union of his son with a beggar—these scenes followed—seemed wonderfully real.

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The beauty and dark color of Miss Besche's hair and face, which she had a habit of touching the strings of to only.

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ville-Besche's voice brightened the ill-lumen which her appearance and her acting had produced. We watched her, spellbound, as some of us had more than once watched Calve, her "fair goddess," when she offered to kill Zerkow, the Carli chief, for the sum she needed to provide her with a dowry.

We shuddered, as the Christian soldier, when she entered and demanded the "gold" as price of the assassination, she had committed. Then we got the great, the moving emotion of our brief opera season.

In the last scene, after the dying love of Anita had been revealed here as a murderess, and she had lost her reason, Miss Besche gave us something of a portrayal of insanity and found herself so surprising by the anguish and despair they voiced, that a shiver seemed to run through the house, the tears rose to our eyes, and for a space we felt as many an audience must have felt when a hideous

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In Zerkow's we heard a Cade who could challenge comparison with M. G. Caran, Alvarez and other celebrated exponents of the French musical-drama. I do not say, though, that he excelled any of them.

Sammarco, the Tonto, who was in speech with the young man, was the real thing of the well-known "Fugate" and improved

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Let Us Not Be
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"Championship"

A Gorilla Might Easily Win It and
Still Gain No "Race Superiority"

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to Mr. Johnson, to the everlasting shame of all Caucasians.

Now a gentleman who is worried lest the white race or the colored race lost the prizefighting championship—or any other athletic championship—is in need of a little wholesome food for thought, which we shall try to supply in this editorial.

Mr. Jeffries may fight and defeat Mr. Johnson, or Mr. Johnson may fight and defeat Mr. Jeffries, without making any important difference whatever either to the Caucasian or to the Ethiopian race. Both possess brains, and do not need to contend with brawn.

Any well-developed and aggressive gorilla could whip either champion; both of them, if he happened to feel particularly mettlesome.

Yet if such a contest took place, and the gorilla won the championship, we do not think that the white race or the black race would have any heads in dejection or mournfully declare that laurels had been snatched from them by the simian race.

The particular gorilla who won the fight might feel a little haughty and puffed up about his victory, but other gorillas would continue to sit melancholy and sullen in their trees, never dreaming that a race supremacy had been established by the battle.

An athletic triumph, whether on the track or in the fighting ring, is a poor kind of a triumph for a race to boast about.

The winner of the latest Marathon would make a sad showing in a twenty-six-mile contest with a half-starved street dog, if the dog had any motive for traveling that far in a hurry.

To run a Marathon a man has to train for months, overtraining his muscles and wasting the vitality that can never be replaced. The dog has merely to get up and go. Yet he has no vanity about it, no pride of achievement, no idea that he has wrested the running supremacy from the human race and conferred it gloriously upon canine kind.

Indeed, that same dog will put his tail between his legs and crawl before a man who could not run twenty feet to save his life, or fawn with dumb humility upon an owner whose a railroad accident has bereft of legs entirely.

Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Johnson and other men who fight for belts and prizes and championships and the incidental money that comes along with them, not only are in a sorry business, but they actually cast discredit upon fighting, which for worthy ends is an important and necessary business.

Most of the world's greatest men have been fighters, but they did not fight for belts or for championships. St. Patrick, whose achievements were fittingly celebrated in America lately, was a fighter who fought for truth and for liberty, as the brave men of the Irish race have done through the ages.

In our own country George Washington fought, and would have gladly died, for liberty. Thousands of his countrymen did die for it. We honor fighters, not merely because they made war, but because they made war for righteousness, and because every battle that they fought advanced the cause to which they gave their lives.

We would suggest that the gentlemen, white or colored, who are excited about Mr. Johnson's chances of keeping the world's championship turn their excitement in a more worthy direction. Just at present the gorilla holds the real world's championship, and we do not think that Mr. Jeffries, if he fights and wins, or Mr. Johnson, if HE fights and wins, will ever care to dispute it.

As for the gorillas, they may be trusted never to feel inflated with pride merely because any adult member of their race can whip any two adult members of ours.

The First and
Greatest American
Immigrant—
Columbus

He Deserves a Holiday in His
Honor the People NEED A
HOLIDAY, Columbus Day Is
Welcome

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It is a good idea from every point of view. The tired, overdriven American people need more holidays. And early in October is an excellent time for one more day of rest and recreation. Some employers, and newspapers thinking to represent their interests, protest against the Columbus holiday. Their protests are mistaken.

A man well rested is more valuable to his employer than a tired man. Give a man an occasional extra holiday and he will do more real work in five days of the week than he would have done in six.

The Columbus holiday is desirable and welcome for many reasons. It emphasizes the debt of this country to a great man and to a great nation. It is a good thing occasionally for people in America who have a rather foolish, prejudiced way of talking about Italians to remember THAT AN ITALIAN DISCOVERED THIS COUNTRY AND GAVE IT TO US.

The establishing of Columbus Day will intensify interest in the character of Columbus, and he is the kind of man that Americans ought to study and know about. He was the great original American immigrant. The quality that made him a discoverer and a benefactor of the world is the quality that, in a lesser degree, animated every one of the millions of good immigrants that have come to this country.

The daring of Columbus when he started across the ocean in a small boat was admirable. On a small scale that notable effort has been repeated over and over by the fathers and the mothers, many of them poor and ignorant, that have had the courage to cross the ocean, come here raking all, with their children.

Columbus Day should be welcomed as a day set apart to honor a great man, and always on Columbus Day it should be remembered that this country owes not only its discoverers but a great deal of its best work and many of its best citizens to Italy.

'Twas but a Dream

By T. E. Powers

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Henpeck the Monk

He Started All Right, but His Courage Oozed Away

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